

Red Feather Blitz Target Set To Try For \$10,000 Tonight

Texts Cheap — While They Last



Margaret Davidson, (seated) Chairman of Women's Union Book Exchange, is seen briefing two members of her crew, Carole Ann Powell, Publicity Chairman, (left), and Carolyn Tincombe, Assistant Chairman. The entire staff has brushed up on shrewd sales tactics in an effort to give the best deals on used books. The WU exchange is open in the Union workshop from noon to 3 pm daily and the Engineering exchange in the Macdonald Engineering Building from 1 to 2 pm.

Used Books Sold For Three Weeks In Union Building

Both the Women's Union and the Engineering Undergraduate Society's Book Exchange will be buying and selling used textbooks for the next three weeks.

The Book Exchange provides an opportunity for students in all faculties, both men and women, to sell books which they no longer need and to obtain books for the coming year at lower cost.

USED TEXTS

Students who want to sell used textbooks may bring them in to the exchange with the price marked on the front. They leave their name and that of the book with the exchange official. The texts are then laid out on the tables for students who wish to purchase them.

If one is sold, 90% of the amount specified by the student is given to him. The other 10% goes to the Women's Union and the EUS Scholarship Funds respectively.

Books for the Women's Union Exchange can be brought to the Union basement during the coming week between 10 am and 3 pm. Books will be sold between 12 and 2 pm in the basement of the Union starting October 2.

The EUS book exchange will be open from 1 to 2 pm in room 394 of the MacDonald Engineering Building, (next door to the new EUS office).

Godfrey Minns, EUS representative announced that response will determine whether or not the exchange will open again at 5 pm each day or whether it will operate again next week.

NFCUS Is Luxury Objects Sir George

Sir George Williams University has withdrawn from NFCUS, claiming that membership is a luxury it cannot afford.

The formation of a strong, cohesive provincial organization of universities in place of the Federation has been recommended.

The decision to withdraw was made after Daniel Coates, SUS President, Leon Graub, past President, and Richard Robinson, Minister for External Affairs, submitted a report compiled over the summer to the SGWU Students' Council.

Main reason for the withdrawal was the cost of membership. 'NFCUS costs too much for the service it renders. It is a luxury for the few'.

NOT COHESIVE

The Report claims that 'NFCUS is not a cohesive, unified body with one voice... It does not take its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene'.

It further claims that the national executive's main job is to co-ordinate mandates, and 'the record of success in this area... has been poor'.

A main point of the report is the advocacy of the Provincial union of universities, since, according to the BNA Act, education falls under provincial jurisdiction; and the role of a national Federation is thus necessarily limited.

INITIATIVE TAKEN

At a recent press conference, Coates stated that the SGWU delegation to the NFCUS Congress had taken the initiative in trying to persuade the Federation to accept its national and international responsibilities, but had met strong resistance.

Tribute Paid Dag Hammarskjold In Moyse Hall Meeting Thursday

by EVE KPUSKI

"We are meeting here tonight to pay tribute to a great man." The tribute was paid to the late Secretary-General of the United Nations. The meeting was held in Moyse Hall last Thursday night.

The words were spoken by Mr. Iah Grauers, the Consul-General of Sweden, who told a silent audience of the life of a man who was "beloved and respected by all of us."

Sir William P. Hildred, Director General of the I.A.T.A., opened the hour long tribute, and said of the late Dag Hammarskjold that "he did the best things in the worst times..."

He then spoke about the United Nations, and its role in the world. "The United Nations is man's best hope for peace and cooperation... it represents not only man's best hope for peace, but his last hope of peace."

CREED OF PEACE

Sir William mentioned that the Secretary-General's creed had been peace, and that "a creed properly fostered can become a mighty engine." "He would wish that man could follow in his footsteps", he concluded.

A \$10,000 target has been set for this evening's fraternity Red Feather blitz.

One thousand McGill fraternity men and women will knock on 100,000 doors in a three-hour period.

The fraternity blitz is the official opening of the Montreal Red Feather Campaign, whose total objective is \$2,150,000.

The campaign begins at 5 pm with a meeting on the Lower Campus. Councillor Lynch Syanton representing the mayor and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill will address the canvassers.

LEADERS

Campaign leaders on hand will include A. Neil Lilley, general chairman and Mrs. H. S. Bogart, chairman of the women's division.

The canvassers will then board 20 MTC buses and cover areas too extensive for ordinary canvass in Verdun, Villeray, Ahuntsic South, Maplewood and Decarie, and Beaubien.

One of the five colour groups will be rerouted after leaving the campus for CFCF-TV's "Carte Blanche". The opening ceremony will have full radio and film coverage.

LAST YEAR

Today's effort is the second annual campaign. Last year, 500 canvassers collected \$5,400 from 33,000 homes.

The districts added to the campaign this year are Villeray, Ahuntsic South and Beaubien. This includes about 65,000 additional homes.

"We are confident we will substantially exceed the \$10,000 objective", receipts chairman Fred Drury said.

MILITARY

The blitz is organized on military principles. The fraternities

will be divided into five colour groups. There are four buses per group under the direction of a colour chairman.

Each colour group will be transported to one area of the city, where each bus will assume its own route and become a separate unit under the bus commander and bus receipts chairman.

Actual canvassing will be done by 500 couples. An individual map has been drawn up for each pair showing the 200 doors they will have to call on.

Sorority rushees will help to equalize the number of boys and girls involved in the campaign.

100% participation is expected from most male fraternities.

RECEPTION

After the canvass, the buses will pick up the campaigners and take them to the chalet on Mt. Royal for a reception.

The first bus is expected to arrive at about 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra provided for dancing.

Highlight of the evening will be announcement of the results at about 11.10 p.m. Automatic accounting machines will be supplied by a city bank, and a Brinks truck will be available.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple which collects the most donations.

Chairman of the campaign this year is Michael Marshall. Other officers are: Fred Drury, Receipts chairman; Laureen Hicks, publicity and Red Feather liaison; Deborah Hueston, women's chairman, and Ann Bennett, assistant women's chairman.

tentialities, he has given us a vision of international achievement. We shall honour him best if we keep that vision before our eyes", he concluded.

Mr. A. D. Beaulieu then addressed the assembly in French. He was followed by Mr. Grauers.

ANECDOTES

The Consul-General had been acquainted with Hammarskjold and had several anecdotes to relate concerning the Secretary-General's life and family.

Attention Daily Staffers

New, used and otherwise. A meeting in the office, Union Basement, 1 p.m. For all who have not yet filled in application to join. Those who have can come too. Last chance to start at the beginning.

UN FACES DECLINE

He continued, "If no new Secretary-General is found... we may be facing a sad decline in the political potential of the U.N."

"Dag Hammarskjold reached such a position, that he made you see how much further you could go... he opened our eyes to po-

Two Scholarships Offered To Students For Tufts And Hebrew University

Students have the opportunity to win one of two new scholarships.

They are being offered to those interested in studies or research at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, or in academic medicine and medical research at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass.

The N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarship, worth \$1500 a year, is tenable in any of the faculties of the Hebrew University, including Jewish and Oriental Studies, the Humanities (Arts), Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Medicine, Agriculture, Law and Education.

This award is open to the best qualified candidates, irrespective of race, creed, colour or national origin. Candidates must be Canadian residents, born before October 15, 1943, who have completed

one year of university or equivalent and are able to fulfill the entrance requirements of the Hebrew University in their chosen fields of study.

Information regarding regulations and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Samuel Cass, National Chairman, Youth and Education Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

The Tufts Medical School is inaugurating a new program in

1962 to provide more effective training and experience in academic medicine and medical research.

Ten students will receive fellowships of \$2000 plus 50% tuition scholarships.

Participants will be eligible to complete requirements for the Ph. D. degree in a combined M.D. Ph.D. program and will have the opportunity to complete about six months of uninterrupted research by the fourth year without omitting any of the regular pre-clinical subjects.

Selection will be based, not only on ability to meet the regular admissions requirements to the Tufts University School of Medicine, but on sufficient background in mathematics, physics, biology, and chemistry to indicate ability to undertake the rigid course.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Dr. J. Wallace Zeller, Assistant Dean, Tufts University School of Medicine, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.



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CUCND To Recruit Parliament Pickets

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has announced its plans to picket Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thanksgiving weekend.

CUCND, in a general invitation, is asking for recruits to join this demonstration for "No Nuclear Weapons for Canada" by coming to the capital city for the three days.

The CUCND invitation says that thousands "of us are going to Ottawa" for the 73 hours of picketing.

"We know that the super-powers have gone mad with nuclear weapons... We are duty bound to demand that our country has nothing to do with these murderous nuclear weapons."

The committee explains it has chosen Thanksgiving weekend for this demonstration "because by surrendering your natural desires to your family, you truly demonstrate the depth of your conviction."

"There is another reason. Thanksgiving week-end is traditionally a day of thanks — a day that we express our gratitude for

the food we have and the life that food preserves. The purpose of the demonstration is to preserve that life."

Cost of the junket to Ottawa is set at approximately \$3 for a round trip bus ticket. However students are offered a discount rate of \$2. On top of this CUCND is asking for volunteers to drive cars to Ottawa.

Recognizing that some people will not be able to make the trip, the invitation suggests that these people contribute \$5 to a "scholarship plan", enabling those who have no transportation to attend.

"In all probability, this will be the last year in which we will be able to live in a country free of nuclear weapons," says the invitation.

The protest march is being organized from CUCND headquarters 911 St. James Street, Montreal-3, Quebec.

The article on Canterbury printed in the Handbook was last year's copy. This year's is printed below.

Chaplain	Rev. P. S. Gibson
Student's Warden	Tony Harwood-Jones
Chaplain's Warden	Abby Brown
The Anglican Chapel	3474 University Street
Canterbury House	3479 University Street

Canterbury fills, on campus, the role of an Anglican parish in the regular community, and all Anglican students are automatically members. The centre is open daily for most of the lecture hours and anyone is invited to come down for coffee and conversation.

Services of Holy Communion are held there daily in addition to a Wednesday morning Eucharist and Breakfast, at 8 am and the Sunday program is 9.30 Communion and 7.30 Evensong.

There is a series of lectures and discussions as well, centering around the Anglican Heritage, which is being announced in greater detail by posters and circulars.

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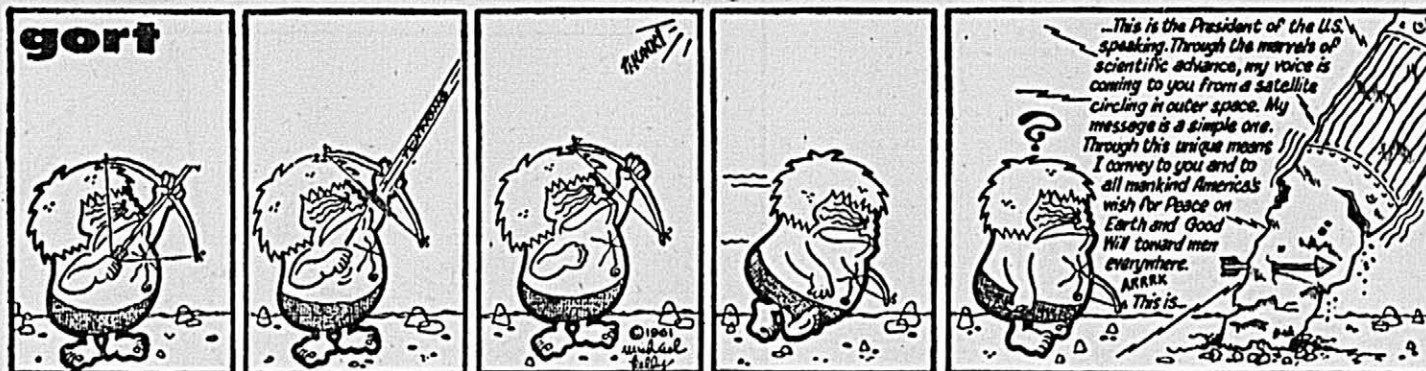
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Campus Cave man



Band Is Reorganized-Plans Are Progressing Appoints Wilcox Director For McGill Radio Station

This year, the McGill University Band has entirely reorganized, all the way from new uniforms to a new musical director.

The University Band, as it is now known, is composed of 40 musicians, 31 men and nine women. It performs at all three of the Redmen's home games, and goes on two all expense paid trips to Toronto and Kingston.

In addition, it is present at pep rallies and the post-game victory parades which have become so common here at McGill during the past year.

Last week, the Athletics Department announced the appointment of Mr. Peter Wilcox as new musical director of the Band.

EXPERIENCE

He served with the Band of the Irish Guards, and trained at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, London.

This year, for the first time, the Band will be accompanied by a corps of majorettes.

NEW UNIFORM

The model of a tentative new uniform, which was first exhibited last spring, has been accepted, and the outfit is now in full production.

Noted Prof Lauded Dr. D. O. Hebb Wins \$1,000 Award

Dr. Donald O. Hebb, professor of psychology at McGill, has been awarded a \$1,000 prize for distinguished scientific contributions to the American Psychological Association.

The Association, a professional body of some 20,000 members, bestowed three of the awards last summer — two to American psychologists.

Professor Hebb headed McGill's Psychology Department for ten years and has held the post of President of the Association.

A graduate of both McGill and Harvard, Dr. Hebb has been a professor here since 1947. He received his award "for creative insightful theorizing and ingenious experimentation on psychology's fundamental problems, ranging over the domains of perception, learning, motivation, effectivity and thought."

The American winners were Dr. Henry A. Murray of Harvard University and Dr. James J. Gigson of Cornell.

The winners may use the money in any way, the only stipulation being that they must give a speech at next year's annual meeting of the association. This year's meeting was held in New York.

The close-fitting pants and jacket are pure white, and are set off by red trim and a wide red sash. A red and white cape has been added to the original model, and a tall, plumed hat, once again in the school's colours, completes the uniform. The majorettes will also wear new uniforms, similar in design to the Band's.

PRACTISE

Improvements have also been made in practise facilities. The middle field has been floodlit, and yard lines have been marked out for the purpose of giving the Band opportunity for outdoor drills.

The Band's first meeting and practise will be held tonight, Sept. 25, at 7 pm in the gym. In addition, there will be a second practise on Tuesday, Sept. 26, same time and place.

Previews

Today

HILLEL
Festival of Tabernacles service 12 noon and kiddush 1 pm, Hillel House.

NEWMAN CLUB
Daily Mass commencing today.

P.G.S.S.
Council meeting 1 pm, Salon, Union.

BAND
Practise, 7 pm, Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Tuesday

HILLEL
Festival of Tabernacles service, 12 noon and kiddush 1 pm, Hillel House.

With luck and a strong tailwind, McGill will have its own radio station by the end of this year.

The station, which is to broadcast on the FM band, will then join the charmed circle of Canadian educational stations which include Queen's, Ryerson, and Alberta.

The project is spearheaded by a committee led by Students' Society President Bob Carswell, who is fulfilling a campaign promise he made last March.

Currently, a brief prepared by the committee is being studied by the Governors of McGill, who must approve the action before any further steps can be taken. A judge-

ment is expected sometime next month.

Only then can the brief be submitted to the Canadian Board of Broadcast Governors, who have the power to issue a license.

BRIEF

The brief points out several reasons for an educational FM radio outlet at McGill: the importance of education today, the lack of any such station in the Montreal area, public relations possibilities for the University, benefits for the students in the various fields associated with broadcasting, among other things.

Although FM educational broadcasting is not very common in Canada, it is quite popular in the United States; a special portion of the FM band is set aside for educational stations in both countries.

In Boston alone, there are five such outlets, and in some states (e.g., Wisconsin) there are even educational networks.

ORGANIZATION

The station would be controlled by the Students' Society, with an Advisory Council composed of Faculty Alumni, and professional broadcasters. Students from all Montreal Universities would man the executive posts, as well as doing the actual running of the station.

In a poll taken by Committee members, it was found that 59% of the 349 students asked had FM receivers, while 97% indicated an interest in having a station. Seventy-four per cent said they would listen to a McGill station in preference to others, and 52% expressed a willingness to work on the station.

McKim Elected To Board Of Governors

Anson McKim has been elected as one of the Graduates' Society representatives on the McGill Board of Governors. This was recently announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

McKim was a former director of the Graduates' Society, and from August 1953 to December 1955, chairman of the Society's Alma Mater Fund.

COMMITTEE MEMBER

He was a member of the committee which was appointed by the principal in 1950 to advise on the curriculum of the School of Commerce, and is presently a member of the advisory council for the School of Commerce.

He is a native of Montreal, having attended Westmount High School and McGill University. In 1927 he graduated from Commerce and in 1927 received his arts degree. Two years later he obtained his Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School.

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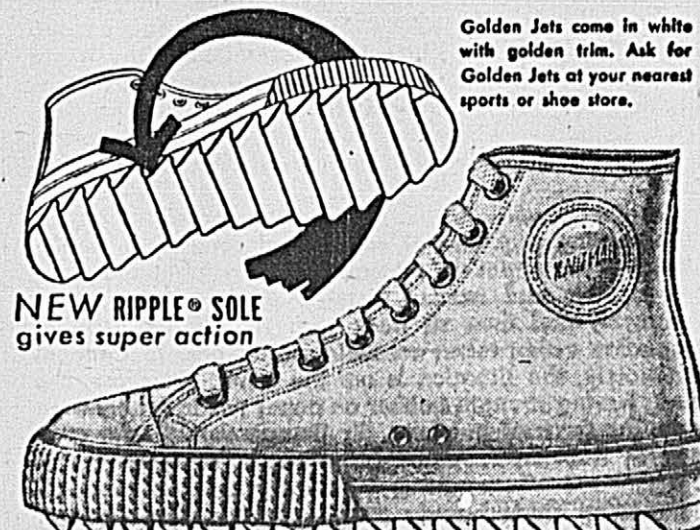
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Cartoon by Mike Taylor

SEPTEMBER 25, 1961

Sir George And NFCUS

TWO WEEKS AGO the Students' Administrative Council of Sir George William's University dropped a bombshell on the organized student world. When the smoke had cleared away, however, and the facts became apparent, the bomb turned out to be a popgun. Not only was their withdrawal from NFCUS very badly timed, but the arguments for the move do not stand up under closer examination.

In the press release afforded by SGWU to present their views, the council states: "The need of bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation but by cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with a national office." The key factor in this impressive piece of logic is the word 'cohesive'. If it is united provincial student legislature that Sir George is advocating, what end did they think they were serving in pulling out on their own? Although they have grandly "pledged themselves to take the initiative in finding a permanent solution to the problem of Provincial, Federal, and International representation for the students of Canada", the committee does not reveal even the beginning of any concrete suggestion which would give other Quebec universities the incentive to withdraw from the national federation.

Without the secession of other universities in their own province and without initial unity in basic planning and programming, what success can Sir George hope to attain? No matter how wise the committee may be, it takes a great deal of self-confidence and vanity to assume that the solution generated by one university with one point of view will be acceptable to all other Quebec universities — not to mention the student bodies in the whole of Canada.

Sir George had an excellent opportunity to present their views of the NFCUS situation at the Montreal conference of six student leaders last year. Other occasions were provided at the NFCUS conference and the NFCUS seminars. A plan formulated by Sir George for the revision of the national organization should have been presented and discussed at any of these meetings. With the backing and help of other student leaders, their criticisms and plans might have evolved into some constructive change. But, putting the horse before the cart, Sir George decided to withdraw first, by themselves, and think afterwards.

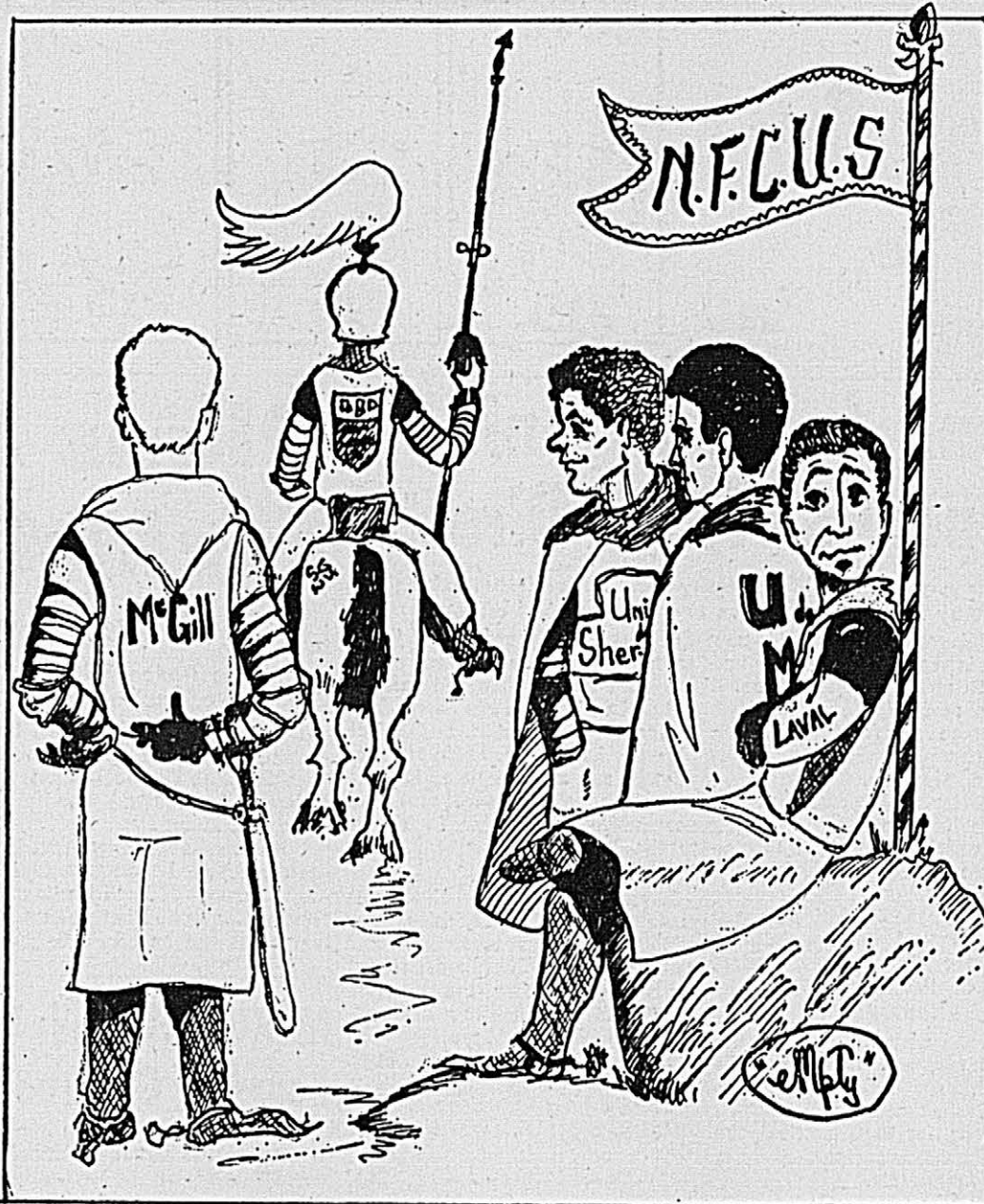
Although the SGWU release mentions that "at the 24th Annual Congress, Sir George took the initiative in attempting to orient the Federation towards this end (of cohesive provincial organizations associated with a national office)," we heard no mention of any dissension at the time.

From this fact we can only surmise that either their complaints were so weak as not to be heard, or that, the student leaders present at the Congress regarded their criticisms as being incorrect or unfeasible to act upon. In the case of the former, Sir George's views should have been brought up and restated more firmly at the Montreal conference. In the latter case there is nothing to be gained by the present secession since Sir George received no backing in their initially attempt.

The report from Sir George goes on to say that "NFCUS as compared to other National student organizations does not fulfil a similar function; it does not share its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene." In the first place, outside Canada NFCUS has put up a fairly good showing. The Canadian student representation at the World Youth Forum in Moscow was excellent. This year NFCUS was the initiator of an international student work camp at Concepcion, Chile, where students from the Western hemisphere helped to rebuild university faculties destroyed by earthquakes.

On the Canadian scene, NFCUS is hampered, of course, by the existing problems of educational control. In Russia, for instance the organized student body can formulate plans for a feasible and needed change, present them to the government, and then sit back with reasonable hope of seeing some action taken on their suggestions. In Canada, unfortunately, the situation is not the same. Therefore, the students having strength neither on paper nor in reality must rely on the force of numbers. Sir George would take even that away from them. Although the words "cohesive provincial organizations" may have a perfectly reasonable sound, the Canadian student body must maintain some form of active national unity to provide effective backing for student requests.

Quest for a New Round Table?



National Union Convention

Reactionary Wing Of Party Victorious In Leadership Race

by ROBERT AMARON

For four hot and bitter days last week the National Union party wrestled with the great experiment of Democracy. In the opinion of many observers Democracy lost by the scant margin of 94 votes.

94 votes is the margin by which Daniel Johnson, MPP for Bagot, edged Jean-Jacques Bertrand, MPP for Mississquoi for the right to wear the mantle of power that has been the prerogative of "le chef" since Duplessis created his party out of the mess produced by the political corruption and economic turbulence of the '30s.

It would be wrong to suppose from this that Johnson is another black-faced ogre who will hold power in Quebec by terrifying little babies in their cribs and then mulct the poor English to buy their mothers pacifiers; or to look on Bertrand as the modern incarnation of the "chevalier sans peur et sans reproche" who would purge the party of all past vices and lead it gleaming into battle against the Thrones and Powers of "atheistic" Liberalism. In fact, both men are remarkably personable, intelligent and responsible individuals deeply engaged in the business of serving, according to their lights, the welfare of their fellow citizens.

But in the heat and pressure of a great convention, with 1947 voting delegates and some 16,000 substitutes, guests, reporters, and observers, facts and nuances must give place to the cruel necessity of a final choice, one man or the other.

And so it was that the two

positions developed. To Johnson rallied many of the old-time organisers, hungry for a return to power and the spoils of office. They liked his "no apologies" stand, respected his forensic and organizational capacities (which are outstanding) and radiated to his aura of power. Others, obviously deeply troubled by which they regarded as a deadly Liberal onslaught on their religious faith and social institutions, were concerned only with a speedy overthrow of the infidels and a restoration of the state to its traditional role as the champion and protector of the community and its traditions. These people were repelled by the feeling that Bertrand's camp placed a greater priority on the re-organization of the party than it did on recapture of power and they voted accordingly.

One correspondent summed up the struggle as a fight between the Duplessis and Sauve wings of the party. Certainly the presence of Mme Sauve was an important factor in Bertrand's campaign. So too were the scores of University students who rallied to the banner of renewal ("renouveau"). But the heart of Bertrand's campaign could not be pinned down to any single group. Rather its gathered its strength from the growing realization among the partisans of "les bleus" that the traditional struc-

ture of Quebec life is involved in an irreversible process of evolution that will require of the parties which service it an equally far-reaching and fundamental reassessment of their role.

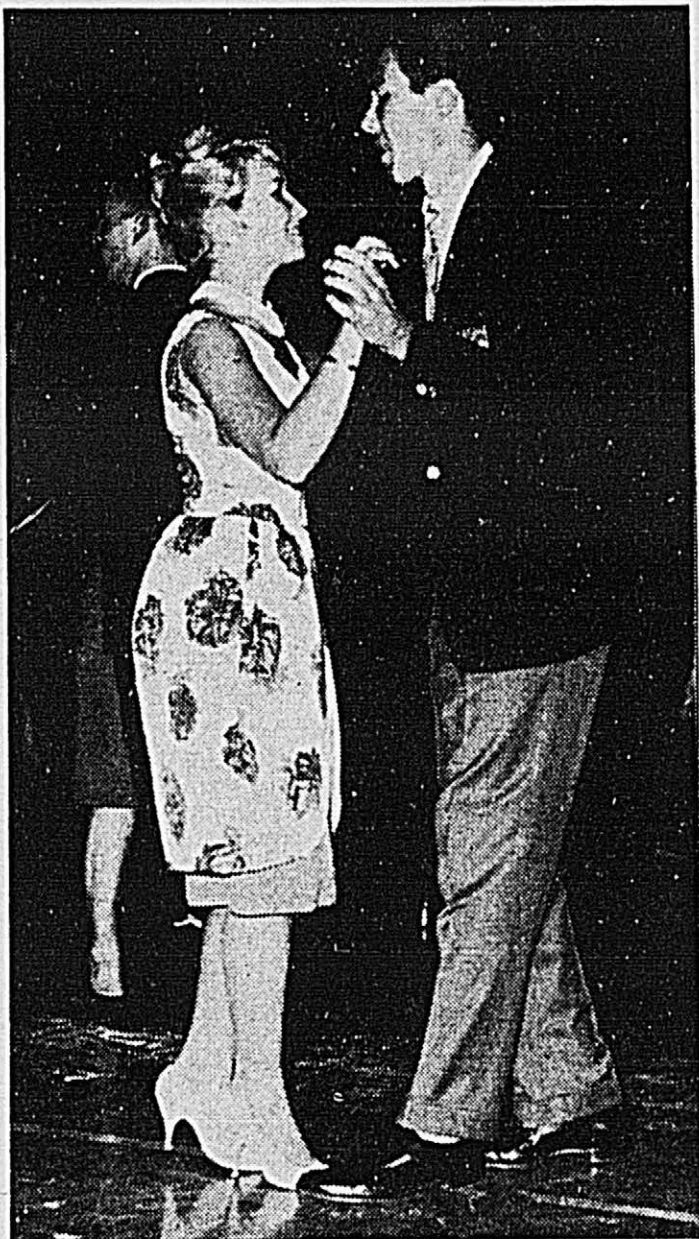
In Bertrand these delegates thought they saw the leader who could effect that tradition.

The forces of reform fell short in this first effort to storm the National Union citadel. But the narrowness of that defeat left many of the on-lookers wondering whether the first general Convention of the Union National would in fact turn out to be the Wake of a once great party or whether they were assisting at some pagan orgy out of which at some future date would be born a genuinely democratic and representative political party.

Jottings at random... Friday's formal sessions were spent discussing and adopting policy resolutions. During the day delegates divided into eight committees and, in sessions closed to the press, thrashed out their position. The plenary sessions which met to approve the committee reports were sparsely attended and all reports were adopted without discussion or dissent. At one stage convention chairman Dupuis became so bored he forgot to ask for negative votes but no one seemed to notice or to care...

FRESHMAN RECEPTION 1961

A Daily Photo Feature



Ouch!

The anonymous frosh in this picture were seen cavorting to the smooth strains of music at last Saturday night's freshman dance. Although only two were seen, it is assumed that many more attended.



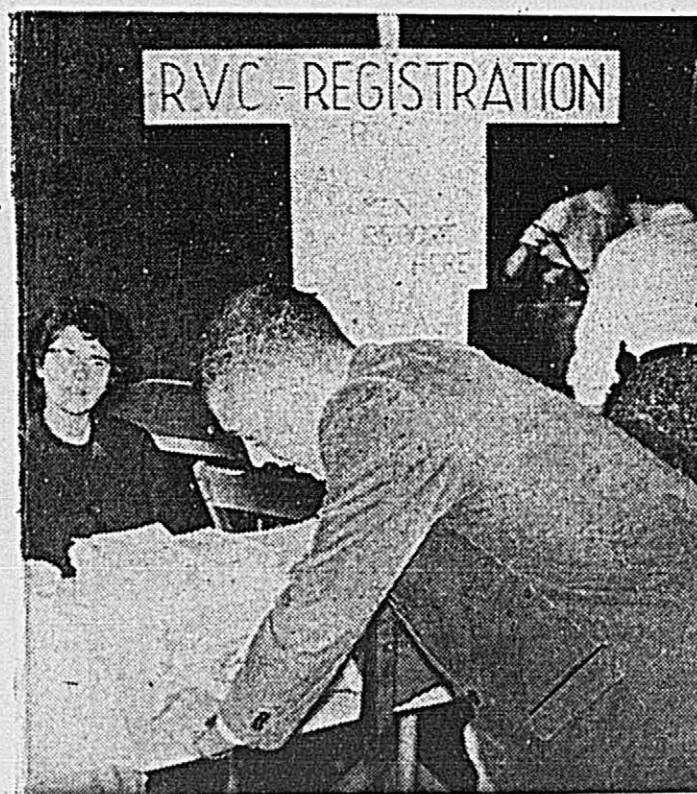
"The Hat Rack Is That-a-way, Son"

Registration official, Bernard Schneider, is seen showing freshman Danny Klein, where the exit door is. Actually Klein has just signed in at the physical education desk. In the foreground is Dave Copp of the Athletics Department, while an unidentified student looks on at right.



The Shocked Frosh

Freshman Barbara Swenor was obviously overcome by the extraordinary amount of free goods being distributed at registration. Handing her a frosh button is John LeBaron of the Freshman Reception Committee. Because of new regulations, necessary handbooks, brochures and buttons were given out on the Gym's ground floor.



Wilson Hall Filled?

Apparently the men's residences must have been filled to capacity when this fellow registered. Forced to find a place to sleep he signed up at RVC. Women's Union president, Ann Wilson witnesses the procedure.

Southern Exposure:

I SAW SEGREGATION

by ROBERT PRINSKY

This Daily reporter spent several weeks hitchhiking through the southern United States, during which he came into contact with many people in an effort to learn something of the segregation customs and problems there. Here follows the first in a series of articles on his journey, in which he tells of some of the situations he came across, and relates a few of the comments he heard.

The first thing that strikes you as you hitchhike through the southern United States is how willing your rides are to talk about the segregation problem.

"Y'all have any niggers up in Canada?" is the common question.

Even in southern Indiana you see signs: "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone!"

The southern white is very anxious to clear up what he feels is the misrepresentation that the south receives in northern newspapers. Canada is classed as being in the north.

They feel, and rightly so, that the northern newspapers give a rather biased account of the situation, playing up all the riots and presenting the impression that the south is in the throes of a reign of terror.

EXAMPLE

A simple example was given me in New Orleans, where, you might recall from reading the papers last year at about this time, there was a street riot protesting school integration.

A group of low class white parents (the class where most of the shouting seems to come from) told their high-school-age children not to go to school and told them to go downtown and start a riot.

Which they did — for about an hour until it started to rain, at which point they dispersed, and next day they were back at their integrated school.

The southerners have two characteristic traits: a feeling of racial superiority which is the underlying reason behind all their segregation moves, and a rather intense hatred of the "Yankees".

If they don't like it, then "we should have given it back to the Yankees".

The state of Mississippi, whose only other claim to fame is that it is the last dry state in the union, is perhaps the toughest on negroes.

FREEDOM RIDERS

There are more freedom riders in Jackson jails, than any others. It is now state law for all interstate buses that are not carrying freedom riders to put their headlights on. This is seen in other states as well.

I spent a bit of time in Mississippi and was able to talk to quite a few people. They all have the feeling of racial superiority; even the young who haven't had the chance to come to their own conclusions feel it. This is because they have grown up with it.

There are some people, notably the more educated, who

feel that more can be done for the negro than is being done currently. However, the majority hate them so much that they do not wish to do anything for "those filthy niggers".

RESENT INTERFERENCE

Both groups say that they will vehemently oppose any further forced integration by "northern pressure politicians".

They say that if the south is left alone, it will eventually integrate itself, but one wonders to what extent this will be carried out.

Today, the Negroes shop at the same stores as the whites, although they may not eat at the same lunch counters. This does not mean that they cannot eat in the same stores however.

At Woolworth's in New Orleans, there are two lunch counters, one for each race. They both serve the same food, and are identical in all respects except that the white one is about twice as long.

At a drinking fountain in Mississippi, the negroes may not drink from the water fountains directly; there are paper cups provided for them to fill and then drink.

The school segregation situation is much more involved, and much more important. It will be covered in a future issue.

Faragoh Discusses His Next Production

"I think it is no exaggeration to say that the best people in theatre now all got their start in college."

With these words Frank Faragoh, who directs and produces the English Department's dramatic productions in addition to a full program of teaching, indicated the need for student participation in the forthcoming fall production.

This fall the English Department will present Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" on November 16, 17 and 18. Marlowe was a contemporary of Shakespeare and, says Faragoh, "Elizabethan drama is one of the basic foundations of English literature."

DOUBLE ROLE

Faragoh describes the role of English Department productions

J'accuse

Dismayed at the way the avenue of creative expression on campus has been so effectively blocked during the last few years, we have decided to attempt to open a detour. It should be obvious that McGill's one literary magazine, whose poetic judgment we do not trust further than a mole can see, has not provided too much more than a couple of per-versely interesting cover designs.

We feel strongly against the in-group nature of these self-appointed magazine committees, in which editor appoints editor who in turn chooses his own judging board.

Consequently, we have decided to use the Features Department more than ever before as a means to offset a singularly lousy situation. All creative individuals, send your stuff in here! Opportunity is not merely knocking, it is forcing the door open for you

D. S.

as twofold: to produce "a good evening of theatre" and to put on a play which could be studied in a course of English literature. This policy does not rule out contemporary works but generally the Department prefers plays which have stood the test of time. Faragoh feels that the Players' Club, the English Department and the Red and White Revue play complementary roles. "The English Department sticks to classics" he added, "but this doesn't exclude comedy."

He feels that "Doctor Faustus" is a good example of the Department's policy. Besides its entertainment value, which Faragoh plans to put to good use, the story of the man who sells his soul to the devil is a topical criticism of materialistic society.

As evidence of the continuing relevance of Marlowe's criticism Faragoh recalls a U.S. Congressional investigation of a Marlowe production at which one congressman allegedly inquired why the playwright was not there to testify. Marlowe he describes as "a perpetual radical — the angry young man of his era."

NOT RESTRICTED

Unlike the Revue, the Department of English is not restricted to students of the University in its search for talent but for obvious reasons it prefers to rely mainly on students. This year tryouts will be held on October 4, 5 and 6. In addition to actors students interested in working backstage are required. Faragoh emphasizes that experience is not required. His office at Room 302 in Peterson Hall is open to inquiries.

This year Faragoh revealed that he also plans to produce an original student play in the spring. The manuscript will probably be chosen before Christmas.

A MESSAGE TO

The students and teaching staff of McGill University

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February 17—Paganini Quartet
April 7—Beaux Arts Trio (piano, violin, cello)

Price of tickets: Series \$2.00 Separately \$1.00
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Surprise Upset!

Redmen Overpower Shamcats, 40 to 14

by OLAV NILLEND

Last Thursday night, Tom Skypeck, who was at the helm of last year's championship squad led an aerial blitz which blazed the way to a 40-14 victory over the Verdun Shamcats in the Redmen's first exhibition encounter of the season.

A large, enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 showed up at Verdun Stadium, wholly expecting to witness the humiliating defeat of the Redmen. The Red and White team, who have only been practicing since September fourth, did not know what kind of opposition to expect from their opponents, last year's Eastern Canadian Intermediate Champions.

Although the Verdun squad was reputed to be the best in their league, this did not prevent the Redmen from opening the game with a winning play. Skypeck, from an unbalanced double wing T position, which the team will be using this season, dropped back into the pocket and threw a long pass to halfback Willie Lambert, who sprinted down the side line for the first tally of the game. The talented toe of Redmen veteran, Harry Haukkala, sent the pigskin through the uprights for the convert. After an unsuccessful drive by the Shamcats, quarterback Skypeck, receiving strong protection from the line, passed to newcomer Whitey Reimer, who, after running an evasive pattern, was all alone in the end zone. The touchdown being unconverted, the score remained 13-0.

McGILL LINE HOLDS

The Verdun Shamcats, previously unable to move the ball, opened up a ground attack late in the first quarter, but were incapable of hitting pay-dirt. All major gains resulted from end runs since the Verdun squad was thwarted in their attempts to crash through the solid McGill line bolstered by such stalwarts as Leo Konyk and Tom Stefl. The passing attack of the Shamcats was stifled by the strong rush of the Redmen defensive line.

Impressive ground gains by Haukkala and Monteith led up to another touchdown by Lambert on an end sweep, which was followed up by another tally by Skypeck on a keeper play. With a strong breeze favouring the Redmen, quarterback Skypeck achieved tremendous success with his "bullet" forcing the Verdun squad to spread its defence to guard against the passing threat. The half whistle heralded a score of 27-0 in favour of the Red and White squad.

LAMBERT SCORES AGAIN

After a fake hand-off, Skypeck faded back into the pocket of blockers and tossed to Lambert who was tipped out of bounds at the 12 yard line. Not to be thwarted, Lambert swung around the end behind excellent blocking to run up the score six points.

SHUT-OUT BROKEN

When the Shamcats got hold of the ball, they pressed a hard downfield march which was stopped short of the goal line, but an interception by Verdun's John Shaeffer

gave their team another chance. A high floating pass, which seemed destined to go too far in front of the intended pass receiver, Bob Neilsen, was snatched out of the air for the first Shamcat tally. Playing inspired football, the Shamcats pressed the Redmen, until, in the last quarter, a long cross field to Neilsen from quarterback Bob Anderson produced a score of 34-14 after a convert kick.

The last touchdown of the game was scored by McGill's Derek Walters as he went over on an end sweep to leave the final score 40-14.

GREAT SEASON AHEAD

Many critics felt that McGill would not be able to assemble a winning team with the loss of so many last year's star performers, but coach Bruce Coulter, with veterans as well as 20 rookies, has a squad which made a considerably more impressive showing than last season's Championship squad in their early games. The only injury of the game was a fractured cheek bone suffered by linebacker Joe Barry who is expected to be out of action for a month.

Coming gridiron battles are at Qupens on Thanksgiving weekend and on October 14th against Western.



TOM SKYPECK

McGill Indians Play Exhibition Against University Of Montreal

The 1961 edition of the McGill Indians football squad will be unveiled Tuesday evening at 8 pm when the U of M hosts Coach Dave Coop's boys in an exhibition tilt. This game will be an experimental one for both teams.

The Carabins are initiating football into their athletic program. This game will serve as a major test of their accomplishments to date. Regarding the Indians, many players are still fighting for berths on the teams before the final cut is announced.

Rugger Preview

The Rugger Squad will commence its second week of training this evening. Training sessions this week will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 5 pm on the Upper Field, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Molson Stadium.

The first string this year will be playing in an intercollegiate league, as well as games against the city league, and the traditional Dartmouth match. The Intermediate team will be participating in the city league. Both teams have high hopes of doing well in their respective tournaments.

Plans are also being made for a tour of the West Coast by an Eastern Universities team over the Christmas vacation. There is good reason to hope that it will include a fair proportion of McGill players.

All students interested in rugger, whether experienced or not, will be welcomed at training sessions. For any further information please contact Bill Murchison at VI. 2-4492.

Intramural Sports

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The noon hour Touchfootball League will be played on the Upper Field, Lower Campus and stadium, Monday through Friday. Team entries close Sept. 26th and League starts October 3rd. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit which will be refunded providing no default occurs. Each default will cost \$5.00. Two defaults will result in loss of deposit and expulsion from league. The team, not the faculty must furnish the deposit.

The afternoon leagues, organized primarily for freshmen, will be played on the Upper Field and the Stadium. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3.15 and 4.15. Although individual freshmen may play with upper years in their faculty, no freshmen teams will be accepted in the noon hour league.

Touchfootball Referees are asked to report to the lecture room in the Gymnasium at 1.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 27th for the annual referees clinic.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament will be played at McIntyre Park starting Monday, October 2nd. All matches will be played from 12.00-2.00 p.m. Entries close September 26th.

GOLF

The Golf Tournament will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 2nd and 3rd, at Summerlea Golf Club, Lechmere. Post entries will be accepted until 12.30 the first day of the tournament. No practice rounds will be permitted.

TRACK

The Intramural McGill Championship Track meet will be held at Molson Stadium, Wednesday, October 4th. Entries will be accepted at Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gymnasium.

All students interested in participating in Track or Harrier are asked to contact H. R. Ryan, Room 3 in the Gymnasium.

A meeting of all Track and Harrier Candidates will be held on Tuesday, September 26th at 1.00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gymnasium.

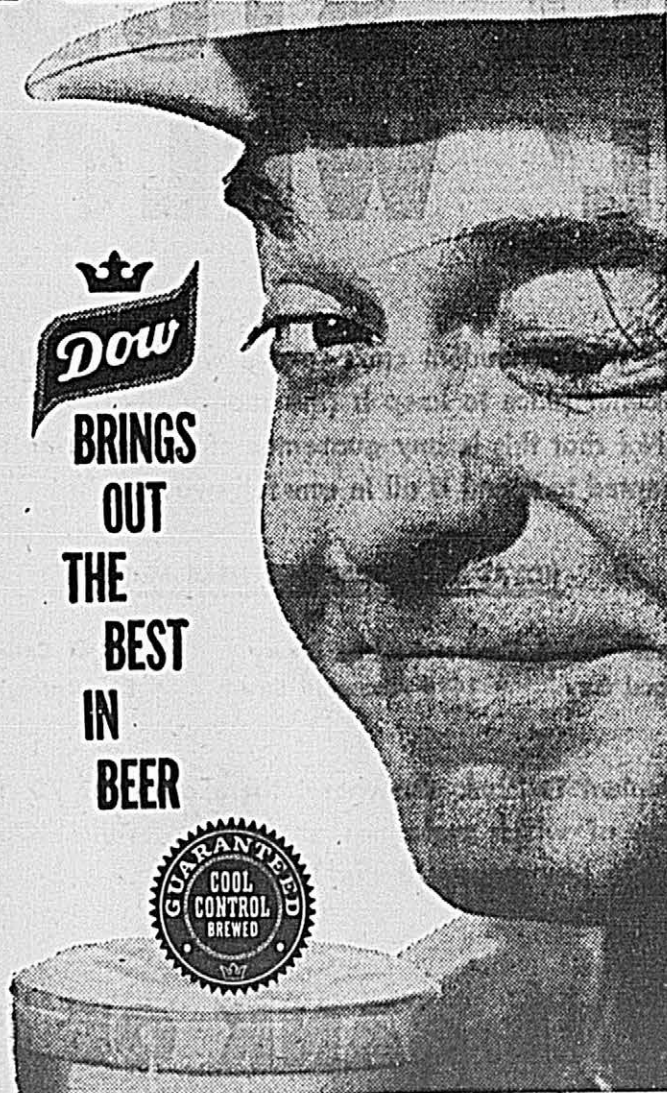
CHEERLEADERETTES

Cheerleaderettes needed; 2nd and 3rd year's coeds eligible; Training sessions run from Monday - Thursday, in RCV Gym, 1 p.m.; Final tryouts Friday; Three sessions must be attended.

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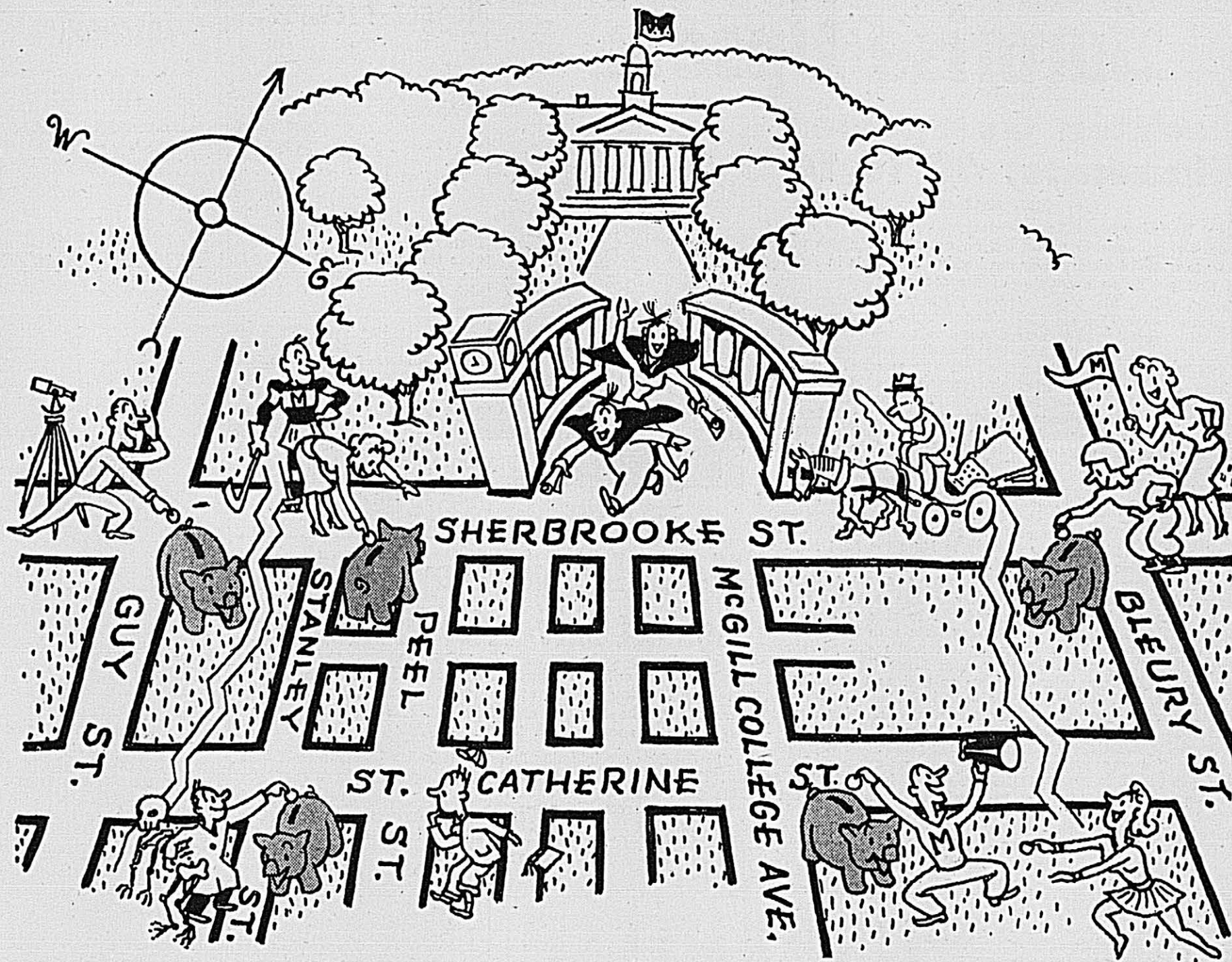
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